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### Poetry.

#### Dear Ones Far Away.

Often times when o'er these lofty walls, the  
twilight's veil is thrown,

Within my solitary room I sit and muse alone;  
And, as the curtains of the West close round  
the dying day,

The past, the lovely past returns with dear ones  
far away!

Oh, then how sadly in my heart, its old mem-  
ories throng!

The many unalloyed delights, to childhood  
that belong,

Before the blossom and rose of life has felt de-  
cay—

When I was folded in the arms of dear ones  
far away.

I hear my father's greet mild, my mother's gen-  
tle call,

My brothers and my sisters twain—they are  
present with me, all!

And some are buried deep beneath the ocean's  
dashing spray,

Yet unto me their spirits come, with dear ones  
far away.

I see the old, familiar scenes; the cheerful  
hours we knew,

Within the mirror of the mind successive rise  
to view;

And though like unsubstantial dreams, I can-  
not bid them stay—

Such passing pictures hold the shapes of dear  
ones far away.

While thus I muse on distant friends, and look  
through vanished years.

My eyes, as in my childish days, are filled with  
pleasant tears;

For earth was bright before me then, and life  
was in its May,

When they were mine in very truth—those  
dear ones far away!

Thanks be to Heaven for that high power that  
Time cannot destroy—

A power that fills the saddened heart with  
images of joy,

Since into clear and brilliant light, Imagina-  
tion's ray

Can throw the well-remembered forms of dear  
ones far away!

J. Benjamin.

### Thoughts and Maxims.

Blushing is the complexion of virtue.

When the enduring of injuries cannot  
be avoided, a wise regard to our own  
peace will prevent us from revenging  
them.

If you would be revenged upon your  
enemy, be virtuous, so that he may not  
have wherewith to vent his humor against  
you.

Honest loss is better than unprincipled  
gain: by the former a man suffers, but  
once; by the latter, he suffers always.

Never talk of your schemes till they  
are accomplished, for, if they fail, you  
may suffer the double mortification of  
disappointment and ridicule.

### Meteoric Stones.

History reports several instances of  
meteoric stones having fallen from the  
sky, which are supposed to be fragments  
of other globes. Having read of two  
such meteoric phenomena lately, we give  
the following items:

"On the 4th of September, 1511, at the  
second hour of the night, and also at the  
seventh, there appeared in the air, at Mi-  
lan, a running fire, with such splendor;  
that the day seemed to have returned;  
and some persons beheld the appearance  
of a large head, which caused great won-  
der and fear in the city. The same thing  
happened on the following night at the  
ninth hour. A few days after, beyond  
the river Adela, there fell from heaven  
many stones, which being collected at  
Cremasco (Crema), were found to weigh  
eight, and even eleven pounds each.

Their colour was similar to that of burnt  
stones."—Dr. Bossi considers this as an  
authentic description of the fall of aro-  
lite.

Citizen Vaugelin, of the French Nation-  
al Institute, has lately procured speci-  
mens of the stone analysed by Mr. How-  
ard, brought from Benares in the East In-  
dies; from Yorkshire in England; from  
Sienne in Italy; and from Bohemia, to  
which he has joined those which fell in  
France in 1789 and 1790. He has re-  
marked, as well as Mr. Howard, that  
these small stones resemble each other  
so exactly, that it is almost impossible  
to distinguish them. Different analyses  
have convinced him, that they all con-  
tain the same principle; namely, silex,  
magnesia, iron, nickel, and sulphur. All  
these results, with the experiments of M.  
Chladni, well known by his experiments  
upon the vibration of surfaces, concur to  
render it probable that the origin of the  
above-mentioned, is exterior to our globe,  
for hitherto no similar stones have been  
in its interior.

It is further observed, that none of the  
stones emitted by any volcanoes hith-  
erto known, have any identity with the  
stones presumed to have fallen from the  
sky.

### The Cemetery of Mount Sinai.

Accounts from that interesting region  
are eagerly received by all those who are  
in sympathy with the great religious  
minds of antiquity, and who feel an in-  
terest in being acquainted with the land of  
their pilgrimage. Among these Sinai, or  
more correct, the supposed Sinai, ranks  
first. In former ages, thousands of pilgrims  
flocked to that part of the desert, from a  
desire to live and die on that holy spot.  
As early as thirteen hundred years ago a  
convent which still attracts the modern trav-  
eler to its site, arose on the supposed  
Holy Mount. To this convent, described  
in the earlier numbers of the "Gleaner,"  
is attached the cemetery, a description of  
which we will here give from Steffen's  
"Incident of Travel."

"In the garden of the convent is the ceme-  
tery of the monks. Though not of a par-  
ticular melancholy humor, I am in a  
small way given to meditation among  
the tombs; and, in many of the coun-  
tries I have visited, the burial-places of  
the dead have been the most interesting

objects of examination. The superior  
had promised to show me his graves;  
and something in the look of the reader  
reminding me of death and burial? I now  
told the old man of his promise, and he  
hobbled off to get the key; for it appear-  
ed that the cemetery was not to be visit-  
ed without his special permission. At  
the end of a long arbor of grape-vines, a  
narrow staircase cut in the rock, which I  
had not seen before, led down to an ex-  
cavated square of about twenty feet; on  
the left of which was a small door into a  
vault, where formerly the bodies of the  
monks were laid on an iron bedstead, and  
there suffered to remain till all the cor-  
ruptible part was gone, and only the dry  
bones remained. Now they are buried  
or about three years, or as long as may be  
necessary to effect the same object; and,  
when the flesh and muscles have disap-  
peared, the bones are deposited in the  
great cemetery, the door of which is di-  
rectly opposite. Within the door is a  
small antechamber, containing a divan  
and a portrait of some saint who wander-  
ed eighteen years in the desert without  
meat or drink. From this the door  
opens into the cemetery, which was so  
different from any I had ever seen, that I  
started back with surprise. Along the  
wall was an excavation about thirty feet  
in length, but of what depth I could not  
tell. It was enclosed by a fence, which  
was three or four feet above the ground,  
and filled with human skulls; and in front,  
extending along the whole width of the  
chamber, was a pile of bones about  
twenty feet high, and running back I could  
not tell how far. They were very regularly  
disposed in layers, the feet and shoulders  
being placed outward alternately, and by  
the side of the skeleton was a vacant  
place for the next that should be ready.

I had seen thousands of Egyptian mum-  
mies, and the catacombs of Chioff, the  
holy city of Russia, where the bodies of  
the saints are laid in rows, in open coffins,  
clothed in their best apparel, and adorn-  
ed with gold and jewels; and in that ex-  
traordinary burial place I had seen, too,  
a range of small glasses in a dead stone  
wall, where wild and desperate fanatics  
had made their own tombs, with their  
own hands building themselves in an up-  
right position against the walls, leaving a  
small hole open in front by which to re-  
ceive their bread and water, and when  
they died, the small opening was closed  
with a piece of glass, and the body of the  
saint was left thus buried. I had seen  
the catacombs of the Capuchin convent at  
Syracuse, where the bodies of the monks  
are dried and laid in open coffins, or fixed  
in niches in the walls, with their names  
labelled on their breasts; and in the vault  
at Palermo I had seen the bodies of no-  
bles and ladies, the men arranged upright  
against the walls, dressed as in life, with  
canes in their hands and swords by their  
sides; and the noble ladies of Palermo  
lying in state, their withering bodies  
clothed in silks and satins, and adorned  
with gold and jewels; and I had remem-  
bered one among them, who, if then liv-  
ing, would have been but twenty, who  
two years before had shone in the bright  
constellation of Sicilian beauty, and, love-  
ly as a light from heaven, had led the  
dance in the royal palace; I had seen her  
in the same white dress which she had  
worn at the ball, complete even to the  
white slippers, the belt around her waist,  
and the jewelled mockery of a watch  
hanging at her side, as if she had not done



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**ראש השנה** The New Year festival, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29, 30.

**יום כיפור** The Day of Atonement will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 8.

We do not endorse any advertisements in our columns.

## Payments.

From the scanty list of payments in our columns, it is plain that our subscribers are rather careless about remitting small sums.

Our time is too much taken up with the editorial department; so that since several months, we could not find time to send bills into the country. The numbers of our subscribers who are now in the city, will oblige us by calling at our office, which is located but two minutes walk from the Auction Rooms.

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On account of the Holidays, the next issue of the "Gleaner" will appear on next Wednesday instead of Friday. Any communications and notices for the Holidays, have to be sent to our office on Tuesday or earlier.

## ראש השנה

Before another copy of the "Gleaner" will reach the greater number of our readers, another year will have passed over our heads; the *Yom Hazzicaron* "The day of Remembrance" will have placed itself as a faithful monitor between the year that has passed the ocean of time and the year that now merges from its misty waves. Many, again, were the events and changes during the last year; and the hand of Time earnestly points in the direction of Eternity, towards which we all are gradually advancing.

Thursday and Friday next, the 29th and 30th of this month, we shall celebrate the Days of Remembrance. May the days be to you, my dear readers, harbingers of a happy, very happy, year. May the hand of God, plentifully pour its blessings upon us; may health and contentment, harmony and peace reign in our houses and our families.—But what we most want, what we most stand in need of is, a Day of Remembrance of the state of our selves, of our souls (*self*, German *Seele*, English "soul"). Yes my friends, a number of us have forgotten their "selves," their souls, and for us to speak to them of souls, of spirits in man, we will not be understood. "We want no spiritualism" is the reply; forgetting that every religion is nothing else but a system of spiritualism, God is a spirit, man is inhabited by a spirit; and if he is to exist hereafter, he can exist in no other way but as a spirit; to believe that God spoke to Moses and to

the prophets, is believing in spiritual communications. To believe that there exists a world, is believing in spiritualism; for before matter is created (before mind assumes a body), mind must be in existence, and as soon as it invests itself with matter, and communicates itself to it, it forms a spiritual communication; hence every Religion is a system of spiritualism, and every true teacher of religion is a spiritualist, ein "Geistlicher." Yes my friends, the profound Saxon spirit knew to call a teacher of a religion a "Geistlichen," a spiritualist.

Now, grant O God, that our people again may be aware that God is a spirit that all religion has value only in as far as it is spiritual, in as far as it is spiritualism; and as the Day of Remembrance said to be a spiritual festival *לחנך רוחני* "to bring to remembrance every spirit and soul", may it remind us of our spirits and our souls.

But to whom else shall the Day address itself? As the Feast is a great teacher, and was such to Israel for thousands of years, it first ought to address itself to those who are most easily brought to remember, viz. to our children, and to our young men. And to these our ancients made the Feast appeal. In the lessons read on the day, in the history of Isaac and Samuel, the sages of former ages addressed children and young men, and what can be more urging? May the day do its message *we*, scarcely dare. When we used to remember our children in our columns every week, were not we told, "We want no children's paper, we have no children in our days, and in our country." Who, then, will say that we do not want a Day of Remembrance for our children?

And what is the state of our young men!!

But we must proceed; and, in general terms state, that the Day of Remembrance appeals to all of us individually to remember that our stay here is but of short duration, and that our goal is—Eternity. At the Autumnal season, before the approach of (an eternal) Winter, the Day of Remembrance most mercifully, through the voice of the *Shophar* (the horn, in remembrance of the scene on Mount Moriah, a scene intended as a model to fathers and to sons descending from Abraham our father and Isaac his son, the heroes of that scene) to imitate the sacrificing obedience of Abraham and the lamb-like resignation of Isaac.

The day presses upon us the question: "Can we who, like our forefather, are called Abraham, Abraham, can we honestly present ourselves and say "Hen-nai-noo" "Here we are?" Have we, as individuals, made the God of Abraham our God? Have we, as a body of families, like Abraham, entertained angles at our tents?—Could our children ask us "Father, behold, here is the fire and the wood (for sacrifice). What appurtenances of Religion do our children see in our houses—what family religion sanctifies our homes, that we might promise ourselves, that ten years hence, there will be a "Remnant saved"? Can our children say: "Behold, here is the wood and there the fire!"

And to the mothers in Israel, the Day of Remembrance, in the lesson read to them that day, presents the affecting scene of a mother early presenting her only child, almost an infant, before the priest, Hannah, a true mother in Israel

calls upon you to look upon her presenting her Samuel before God, exclaiming: "For this child I have prayed, And the Lord has granted me my petition.—Therefore, let him be devoted to the Lord as long as he liveth." Indeed, the most affecting, the most elevating scene that can be presented to the eye of the human soul is the angelic sight of a mother, a pure hearted mother, holding up her offspring and exclaiming with Hannah "For this boy I have prayed, the Lord has granted my petition; therefore let him be lent to the Lord all the days of his life." Mothers in Israel, do you behold in Hannah a model of yourselves?

Mothers in Israel, behold your children; remember that it is to your feeling hearts that God has bound the most sacred treasures— young human beings.— Daughters of my people, remember that Israel has had his million of Hannah's, who are now in the regions of light enjoying the glory of the lights which they have kindled: they have reached their final home, and find now rest for their souls. You now occupy their place, now you are the Hannahs; and it is to you that the Day of Remembrance addresses itself with this question; "Where are your Samuels?"

We can go no further. May our people look back to the ages gone by; may they compare our position and our lives with that of our forefathers, and on the Day of Remembrance, remember what return we ought to make for the good we enjoy. Let us remember the great destiny of our lives, the great destiny of our people and the responsibility resting upon us. So that the day may bring us its blessings and we may show ourselves the worthy descendants of the father of the faithful.—Amen.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICE FOR CHILDREN.

In referring to a news-item in our columns about Berlin, our readers will find that there is performed a religious service for the children of the "Gemeinde schule" of Berlin.

The necessity of cultivating the devotional feelings in our children must be obvious to every reflecting mind. And yet we do not hear of any Jewish congregation that has become awake to this duty. What is to impress our children on the next holidays of the importance of the day? Or in fact, how can devotional feelings be awakened in a child, when it so rarely, nowadays, sees any act of devotion practiced in its paternal house, nor is capable of partaking in such in the synagogue, where adults no more know the meaning of Hebrew prayers which are read? Is there one congregation in the Union that has advanced so far, as to make any other provision for children than teaching them Hebrew and to learn dry verses from the catechism, without any practical remarks and without any illustrations? Former ages had no need to make extra provisions; for the whole house and life were one act of reminding us of God and of our duties; not so our age, we must use art to keep the fire alive in us; and even a Dathan and Abiram would not be consumed in our days; far better strange (artificial) fire than no fire at all. While among all religious bodies the children are attended to as the most sacred treasures, with us they are

neglected, and perhaps thought in the way, on account of their requiring superintendence. What provisions do we know to make for our children? Do we know how to provide to give aliment to their souls?

At Berlin Mr. Baruch Auerbach, the originator of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, when director of the Hebrew Free School, as a true friend of his people and the children, organized a service for them himself and his brother, Dr. Levin Auerbach, preached to them alternately every sabbath; and it was soul-stirring to hear a choir of about a hundred children raise their voices in adoration to their God.—The melodies were so chaste and simple that whoever attended a few times, could join in the service. (This simplicity was an act of wisdom; as all high wrought tunes and theatrical performances are in place in the Synagogue, though highly desirable for rare occasions. But a proper service ought to be so conducted that the congregation need not be spectators but could heartily join in the choir.)

Had our modern reformers at all understood the significance of a communion of voices, they would have cultivated this powerful means of Spiritual Communion.

## HUMBOLDT AND BRODERICK

The world has reared great men, great in mind and in body, and the world has seen them pass away.

"Caesar has had his Brutus," Humboldt his Cosmos, and Broderick ought to have profited by their example.

How strange the contrast! Nearly one half the inhabitants of San Francisco were following the hearse of the lamented Senator, a great number of our foreigners were paying the tribute to the memory of Alexander Humboldt.

Broderick has been a statesman, an orator, a politician; his memory will be cherished by his political friends of California. His doctrines will re-echo through the Union; his acquired fame is due to his energy, his physical force combined with those rare natural gifts which developed themselves in his youth.

He, like the Gourd of Jonas, sprung in a day, and perished in a day.

Not so Humboldt. Though he lived, worked, and died in Berlin his memory is cherished by the whole world, works and his virtues will live as the peaks of the Andes will rear majestic heads towards heaven.

On every hand we see the evidence that mind and moral worth are superior to mere mental power. A soldier dies; his hearse is followed with great pomp; his funeral pall is grotesque; the dirge of his grave reverberates like a thunder storm, and yet history leaves a blank page for the soldier. Both Napoleon and Theodore Koerner were soldiers, but they wielded pens also which were mightier than their swords.

Humboldt, is dead; but Humboldt lives; his death was a quiet, calm transition from this stage of existence to another, far more glorious than the death of Gen. Havelock, or that of our much lamented senator Broderick.

THE FRENCH JEWISH BOOK SOCIETY—society for the propagation of religious moral works has just published the first of its Hebrew-French dictionary.

[COMMUNICATED.]

SAN FRANCISCO SEPT. 21st 1859

MR. EDITOR.

Is not your correspondent, as mentioned by you in "Hebrew Wives," in your issue of the 16th inst., very high flown in his notion? He says "Three American girls have forsaken their homes," and have the make of becoming the wife of a Hebrew. If we examine the Hebrew faith, we will undoubtedly find that they have considerably bettered their condition; and in that alone they will be, that they are not far behind the Hebrew maidens in wanting to marry wealthy.

As to the charge of Faith—what have they gained? The man and his gold—not the religion. And, indeed, I do not see our religion so much inferior to that of the neighbors, that our Christian sisters, in going to the altar, must always get a husband for the bargain; which speaks much against the faith or their sincerity.

These Christian women more free from the notion of marrying for money and not from love than we are? I think not.

Two years ago, a very estimable lady in this city was said to be converted to the Jewish Faith on or near the eve of one of our Festivals; the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Did the convert attend to the vow she had just made? Not in the least: she had her friends attend during the festival, and drank with them in the most approved Christian Fashion.

Next week a Christian girl again is said to become a convert—let us see how in this affair were managed? Did she keep the necessary for consideration as prescribed in the law; so that the convert might, if she inclined, recede, in case her heart failed in taking the important step of renouncing the faith in which she was born, and accepting one of which she knows nothing!—I call. The jewels glittered; the convert impatient of displaying them; and offended taste by the publicity of her marriage.

Mr. Editor, human nature is the same here, and if our Jewish girls are eager for the Faith, (which I am not so sure of), I am sure their Christian sisters are in no way backward in emulating them.

Editor, depend upon it, this said conversion of Christian women is bringing "Folly in" and I do hope our Hebrew Brethren, who seek a companion, will choose among our people.

Nothing to say against any of these who have accepted (according to their notions) the Faith—but I object to the act as a perfect farce. For chastity, virtue, good wives and good mothers the Jews stand pre-eminent throughout the world. I have traveled far and near, and my experience teaches me that the Christian never has his Christ.

A JEWESS.

## PERSONAL.

Dryer of the Oregonian, who, a year ago, assailed the Jews so mercilessly, has reached town as delegate to the R. Road Convention from Oregon. We hope that he may stay with us over the holidays, so as to have a chance to converse with the Day of Atonement, as also to read the various notices on the closed stores on those days.

C.

COMMUNICATIONS.—We beg our correspondents to send in their communications early part of the week. Advertisements for the week ought to reach us by Friday; at the latest Thursday morning.

## Distinctions.

From "Le Lien d'Israel." Col. Levy of Strassburg, commander of the 2d line, has been created commander of the Legion of Honor to the suit of the battle of Solferino.

Mons. Cremieux, Captain of the 2d line (having served 15 years, and fought in 3 battles) as also M. Netre lieutenant of the 85th, have been nominated Knights of the Legion of Honor.

Mons. Michel Wogue, father of the profound theologian, professor of theology at the central rabbinical school of Metz, fell at the battle of Magenta, having received a ball in his breast; Mr. Wogue leaves a widow and a young child. The deceased, by his good conduct and personal merit, rose from the position of a private to the degree of Chef de Battalion, to which grade he was elevated on the battle field, one hour before his death. Five years ago he received the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Moas. Bloch, aid du camp of the 2d regiment of Artillery, has been promoted to the 2d class; as also M. See, sergeant-major of the 1st regiment of the Zouaves, to grade of sous-lieutenant.

Sous-lieutenant Levis, of the 2d regiment, died in consequence of the wounds received at Magenta.

## WARSAW.—THE MEDAL OF ST. HELENA.

At Warsaw a poor Jew, a shoemaker by trade, sat in his workshop and mended away boots and shoes as fast as he could. For the affairs of the world he cared nought; what were they to him? By chance one of his acquaintances came in. "Look here," said he, pointing to the glistening St. Helena medal decorating his breast, "Napoleon has sent it me because I served in the grand army. You have also served in it, why do you not send in your name? It cannot do any harm, thought the cobbler, who then went to the office, and there deposited his papers showing that he had fought under the great Napoleon. After a few weeks, sure enough there came the St. Helena medal, and, in addition, the cross of the legion of honor, and the patent of an officer of the guard to boot, together with an order for payment of the arrears due to him as an officer, and all that for the poor old cobbler. In the ministry of war at Paris, it was discovered that the cross of the legion of honor, together with the rank of an officer, had been conferred on the brave Polish soldier on the battle-field of Smolensk. The fortunate shoemaker had been carried, dangerously wounded to the hospital, and his promotion was unknown to himself.—*Messenger.*

## ISRAELITES.

To find an advertisement like the one I see in the daily papers, headed, "Notice to Israelites," in a Jewish paper, is enough to excite the pity of every intelligent and wellmeaning Israelite; but to see it as I have said in political papers—to see it in the bar-rooms and the houses of ill-fame, is more than I can bear. But you will tell me, I must not speak, nay, even allude to the destroying angel in our midst; well, I will not do so; but allow me to suggest that it would be propriety to place the object of the Minyan in Apollo Hall, before Israelites, in a paper, speaking to Israel. Does the Catholic church require a man to pay for the privilege of worshipping his maker? Or, do other denominations allow such disgraceful speculations in the name of Religion? What will our children think of us, and what must the gentiles round us think, when they see the mockery carried on us, in the form of teachers reverend minyanim, and who knows what ends.

P.

ELEGANT.—Mr. Thomas Hayes, the sculptor, has in hand an elegant pair of marble tablets, unusual size, on which the Ten Commandments are to be cut for the Synagogue Emanuel.

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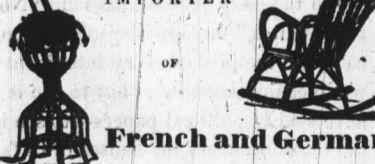
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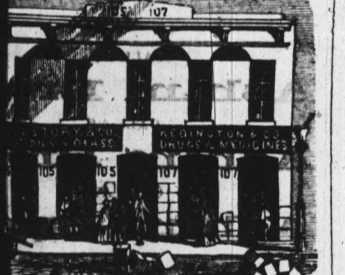
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The travelling parent speeds,  
The fearless babe, with passive faith,  
Lies still and yet proceeds.

Should some short start his quiet break,  
He fondly strives to fling  
His little arms about her neck,  
And closer seems to cling;  
Poor child! maternal love alone  
Preserves thee first and last;  
Thy parent's arms, and not thine own,  
Are those that hold thee fast.

So souls that would to heaven cleave,  
And hear his secret call,  
Must sever fair pretension leave,  
And let the Lord be all:  
"Keep close to me, thou helpless sheep,"  
The shepherd softly cries:  
"Lord, tell me what 'tis close to keep"  
The list'ning sheep replies.

"Thy whole dependence on me fix;  
Nor entertain a thought,  
Thy worthless schemes with mine to  
[mix.  
But venture to be nought:  
Fond self-direction is a shelf;—  
Thy strength, thy wisdom, flee;—  
When thou art nothing in thyself,  
Thou then art close to me."

## HARRY'S PRAYER.

Little Harry C— had been folded into his warm crib. "And now Harry," said his mother seriously, "say your prayer." To her surprise the child refused. "Harry," she asked, "who has taken care of you to-day?" "Mamma, I s'pose." "Can mother keep her little boy alive?" "No, mamma; God does that." "And yet my boy will not thank Him." When your father and mother are asleep, who will watch over you to night?"

His blue eyes were full of thought, and tears gathered in them as he said, "I will ask God to take care of me to night, for it will be all dark and still—but tomorrow Harry can take care of himself."

"Harry," said the mother, "you could not take care of yourself for a moment." "Yes, mamma, in the daytime I could." "If God saw fit to take your life, could you prevent it?" "No, mamma." "If he should think it best to take away your father, or your mother, or anything you have, could you help it?"

"No, mamma." "Yet you will not pray to that kind Father in heaven who gives you your life, your father, your mother, everything you love or enjoy. No, you can take care of yourself." "I can't, mamma, I can't." His eyes were full of tears, as closing them, he folded his small hands and prayed, "Please, God, take care of poor Harry, for Heaven's sake, for he can never, never take care of himself."

A simple prayer, for Harry was but three. A true prayer for it came from the heart. Harry will never be more truly wise, than when thus feeling his entire dependence upon God.—*Child's Paper.*

## Religion in Woman.

Religion is everything to women.—Nothing is more disgusting than a syllable of disrespect uttered against institutions which are the stay and staff of woman. A woman never appears so lovely as when she is at her prayers. A mother's words have more sway over the son than all the homilies of the pulpit. The simplest phrases from her will draw a tear that no eloquence can bring forth.

## Training of Children.

Do all in your power to teach your children self-government. If a child is passionate teach him, by gentle and patient means, to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he is selfish, promote generosity. If he is sulky, charm him out of it, by encouraging frank good-humor. If he is indolent, accustom him to exertion, and train him so as to perform even onerous duties with alacrity. If pride comes in to make obedience reluctant, subdue him, either by counsel or discipline. In short, give your children the habit of overcoming their besetting sins.

## THE REQUIEM OF ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT.

Last Sunday, the 18th, the German citizens of San Francisco celebrated the Requiem of Alexander Von Humboldt, in a manner highly honorable to themselves, and quite characteristic of the German nation—it was Art that was called in aid to pay a tribute of respect to Science and Virtue—the performance was of an extraordinary nature; only those who were present can have an idea of the impression produced by the same on the auditory.

We felt highly gratified to see the numbers of Israelites in the Committee of Arrangements so considerable; they also were well represented among the members of the Eintracht and Harmonic Societies; but particularly so among the Chorus of ladies. We avail ourselves of the following account from the columns of the "Bulletin" omitting the resolutions as the substance of their contents is well known; nor do we report the address of Mr. Fisher, partly from want of space as also on the ground that the historical part is known and the eulogy is supererogatory.

[Bulletin.]

We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of tickets to a performance of so gratifying a nature.

The American Theatre was densely crowded in all its parts. Not for a long time has the building been so entirely filled; and among the audience, besides almost all the Germans, were to be seen gentlemen and ladies of our own nationalities, who were proud to join the tribute of respect to the deceased philosopher—the first of modern scientific men.—The orchestra seats, dress circle and family circle were filled with ladies and gentlemen; the other parts of the house chiefly with gentlemen unaccompanied with ladies.

As the visitor entered the theatre, his attention was first attracted by the audience, and then passed to the decorations of the house, which were very appropriate and very fine. The front of the boxes and galleries were adorned with festoons of laurels and other evergreens, intertwined with black and white drapery with wreaths and graceful folds. But the eye passed from them to the stage, which was still more tastefully arranged. The scenes, which represented a forest, were so placed as to fully expose the stage, at the back of which, reared high, was a portrait of Humboldt, draped in mourning, but also wreathed in laurels. Under it, in large German letters, was an inscription which, in English, read as follows:

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT,  
Born September 14th, 1769,  
Died May, 6th, 1859,

In front of this inscription were ranged the Harmonie, Eintracht and Harmonic Societies; in front of them the orchestra, composed of a large number of instrumental performers, and in front of them a chorus of German ladies dressed in white. In the center of these stood the conductor, Mr. Herold.

The general disposition of the perform-

ers, of whom there was about one hundred and fifty, was very fine, and the effect produced upon the eye pleasing. The male performers were all dressed in plain black, and the ladies in plain white, ranged in double lines on each side of the conductor. These ladies were the wives and daughters of some of our first German citizens, who had kindly consented to give their services for the honor of the great dead. Those who intended to take the solo parts—Signora Bianchi, Madame Kameron, Signor Bianchi and Mr. Stadfeldt—had places at the right and left of the conductor. At their sides were the ladies of the chorus, as follows:

Mrs. G. W. Beckh, Mrs. J. Landsberger, Mrs. Dr. Precht, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Fenstein, Mrs. Kuelp, Mrs. J. Krenshagen, Mrs. G. Leach, Mrs. Dr. Regensburger, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Herzer, Mrs. Manneck, Miss Rebecca Tandler, Miss Julia Tandler, Miss Jansen, Miss A. Fischer, Miss M. Fischer, Miss Bethgen, Miss Hudolp.

The proscenium, which arched over these ladies, was also tastefully decorated. As the theatre was closed to the light of day, and the gas was lighted and shed a mild light over all, the effect was beautiful and impressive.

The ceremonies commenced with Beethoven's overture to *Egmont*, played by the orchestra. An appropriate hymn was then sung by the Eintracht and Harmonie societies, after which Mr. John Fischer stepped forward and read a eulogium of Humboldt, written in German. After some general remarks upon the greatness of Humboldt, he gave a sketch of his life, his studies and scientific researches, his travels, and his numerous great works. The address was an able one.

A short intermission took place, and the performers were then disposed in their respective places for the rendition of Mozart's *Requiem*, the masterpiece of composition of this character. In the course of this performance, John Fischer again stepped forward, and read the following resolutions: . . .

The rendition of the Requiem was admirable. The orchestra numbered about 30 players; the male chorus nearly 100 voices, and the female chorus about 20. The quartette and solo passages in the composition were given by Mesdames Bianchi and Kammerer, and Messrs. Bianchi and Stadfeldt, and were distinguished by the well known musical merits of these singers. The orchestra and chorus left nothing to be desired. The solemn character of the music moved every heart. The cost of this grand performance was about \$1500, which will be fully met by the subscriptions and the sums obtained from tickets.

The following persons composed the Committee of Arrangements, under whose management the ceremonies were conducted; Mr. Feuerstein, President; Messrs. J. Lansberger, H. Ruthenburg, Uhlfelder, Henry Gerstang, Dr. Behr, M. Mendehene, Charles Voigt, E. Neuman, Dr. Rabe, Charles Kohler, L. Meyer, D. H. Neuhaas, Sach, Reichel; A. B. Bauer, Secretary; R. Herold, Secretary.

THE ORPHANS.—On a visit to the fair of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, we were highly gratified at the interest taken by the Ladies in the godly work of providing for the fatherless. We could not but notice the propriety in the dresses worn by the ladies; a modest simplicity and decency bespoke their commendable taste.

The Sisters of Charity, during the continuance of the Fair, published a neat day-edited by Miss Maguire, as we suppose, in aid of the funds of the Orphan Asylum.

THE PACIFIC EXPOSITOR.—The third number of this appreciated monthly, edited by Rev. Dr. Scott, has come to hand. We are happy to see that there is sufficient religious element still alive in a California Christian community, willingly to receive, and gladly to support another purely religious publication, in addition to those already existing.

NOTICE—THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between D. J. OLIVER and F. BUCKLEY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. D. J. OLIVER having purchased the interest of F. BUCKLEY therein, will hereafter continue the business under his own name. [Signed.] D. J. OLIVER, F. BUCKLEY.

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